

LARGE FAMILIES MAY GET PENSIONS

Professor Charles Zueblin
Suggests Novel Plan
to Aid.

Chicago Mothers of Many
May Get Support
From State.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Chicago women who are mothers of large families see in Prof. Charles Zueblin the apostle of the twentieth century, and hail his suggestion of pensions for them as the dawn of better things. Not that they believe such an "enlightened" method of dealing with the race suicide problem will be adopted by the Federal Government in time for them to enjoy the bennet. Even the women of the ghetto smile when the Zueblin theory is broached, but they join with their sisters of Hyde Park and Lake Shore drive in indorsing it.

Mother of Eighteen.

Mrs. Isaac Seligman, who runs a small shop in Halstead street, near Hull House, and has eighteen children, wanted to apply for her pension at once.

"I have thought of it many times since my husband died," she explained. "How much would I get—I have eighteen. Not fixed the amount, you say? Well, four of the children have been married; maybe I would get nothing for them, but I still have many others."

Mrs. George Creal, whose happy brood of seven boys and five girls occupy five rooms in Ewing street, near Halstead street, manifested a different spirit.

Two of Twelve at Work.

"Take a pension for the children!" she exclaimed. "They're worth it, bless their hearts! But we're doing nicely without it. Two of the boys are at work now, and that helps a bit. Besides, the summer's coming on. But there was a time when—say, young man, this is foolishness! I must get back to my washing."

But Mrs. Creal stood alone. The other matrons of that district, nearly all of whom can boast of a family upward from a half dozen, would take a bounty and be glad of it.

Favored by Woman's Club.

Mrs. George B. Carpenter, president of the Chicago's Woman's Club, favors the pension plan.

"It seems to me to be a step in the right direction," she said. "I admit it appears visionary now, but a trial might demonstrate its practicability."

The majority of Evanston's women thinkers were inclined to classify the suggestion as "an idealistic theory of a socialistic government." Justice Catherine Vaughn McCulloch, however, who is president of the Noyes Street Mothers' Club and the mother of four children, expressed her pleasure that the issue had been raised by Prof. Zueblin.

Suggestion Too Broad.

"While I am afraid the suggestion is too broad in its scope," she said, "I believe it includes all mothers."

"The idea of offering a bounty in this form is repugnant," said the wife of an Evanston meter who did not wish her name used, "and the average civilized mother would hesitate before coming out in an open indorsement of such a plan."

**MURDERS LITTLE GIRL
BECAUSE SHE HIT HIM**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 6.—John Vaughan, thirty-nine years old, stabbed to death Lizzie Strubel, the eleven-year-old daughter of Charles Strubel, a gardener. Vaughan, after committing the murder, attempted to kill himself and in doing so inflicted ten wounds in his neck and breast. He was taken to jail.

Immediately after the crime became known excitement ran high and it was found that an attempt would be made to lynch the murderer.

Vaughan said he and the girl quarreled and she struck him.

**ARREST 14 ITALIANS
ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 6.—County Detective Berkebile and twenty-five members of troop D, of the State constabulary, arrested fourteen Italians at Barnesboro, on charges of conspiracy.

Proceeding the raid an Italian was shot and badly wounded by a member of the "Black Hand" because he refused to advance the society a sum of money.

SIX, LOST IN DEATH VALLEY, CHEAT GRAVE IN LAST MOMENT

Party of Mine Owners Suffer From Thirst and Starvation in the Horrible California Desert—Companions Find Them Just in Time.

GREENWATER, Cal., May 6.—Through the daring of one of the owners of a group of mining claims in the floor of Death valley, a few miles below this camp, a party of prominent New York and Nevada mining men came very near suffering a horrible death in the lower foothills of Funeral range, the most dismal spot on the American continent.

The party would have perished had it not been for the timely arrival of D. W. Dwyer and A. M. Cox, who had expected the party, and when it did not come, had started to look for the travelers.

In the party were J. C. Manion, former American consul to a South African state; J. T. Mitchell, of Goldfield; Max Miller, a son of former United States Senator Warner Miller of New York; W. F. Mitchell, a well-known

New York mining engineer; Col. O. P. Posey, of Salt Lake; and Manager John Searles, of the Dalsey mine, at Goldfield.

The party was on the way to a mine in the valley, and had as a guide a part owner in the claim, who had never been over the road before, but who had been given general directions by his partner. Under his guidance the party soon lost its way, and the pack animals fell from the rocky trail to destruction below, carrying with them all of the water and other supplies.

By traveling only a mile the party dropped down in the bed of the valley, a descent from Greenwater of almost 3,000 feet. Here the men wandered for two days and nights without food or water, through rocky defiles and over alkali paths and mounds. When Cox and Dwyer found the tortured men, their tongues were so swollen that they could not close their mouths. Death would have ended their sufferings in a few hours.

MILLIONAIRE WANTS WIFE, RIGHT HEIGHT AND WEIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—Col. J. H. Worth, a Joplin millionaire, registered at the Claypool Hotel, told a reporter he wanted a wife. He would marry her immediately and take her to the Jamestown Exposition. It became known promptly, and the hotel people were besieged all day by women. Colonel Worth says his bride must be 5 feet 6 inches tall, dress stylishly, walk gracefully, weigh about 140 pounds, and wear No. 4 boots and No. 5 gloves.

Colonel Worth is a widower, and looks like Richard Mansfield, the actor. He wears a green vest and a \$300 cluster of diamonds in his scarf.

Colonel Worth has been at the Claypool for a week. He has carefully inspected the telephone operators and the cashiers and bookkeepers about the hotel, but they do not suit him.

The colonel is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. He does not wear a mustache. He smokes cigars, but does not drink.

People who vouch for him here say he is all right, a millionaire and trustworthy. He has been five years hunting for a wife. His first wife died in Joplin and left him large mining interests, which he has increased in value, and he now possesses much property there, including an entire block.

BUYS SIX COFFINS FOR THIRTY CENTS

BRISTOL, Pa., May 6.—Six children's coffins, at 6 cents each, was the whole sale bid made by the father of a Bristol family of the size approved by Roosevelt, outbidding competitors at the sale of the stock and fixtures of Joseph Briceford, a dead undertaker.

As he put aboard his wagon the entire lot of the smaller size of coffins, the presumably fond father was heard to observe, "It's always well to be prepared for the worst."

The score of large coffins went for a cent apiece, and the half dozen was reached, when the price was run to 25 cents.

"They're worth more than that for kindling," remarked the thrifty housewife, whose afterthought had caused the rise in price.

**ROOSEVELT MUST RUN,
SAYS OKLAHOMA MAN**

"The people of Oklahoma consider it a necessity that President Roosevelt should be the candidate of his party in 1908," was the declaration of former Delegate Dennis T. Flynn, of Oklahoma, today.

"The reason that they deem it necessary is that there is a universal belief that Bryan can beat any man that can be named, Roosevelt alone excepted. For one, I firmly believe that Bryan will be the next occupant of the White House, unless Roosevelt is once more our leader."

**MAY RAISE PUDDLERS
AT TOLEDO CONVENTION**

PETERSBURG, May 6.—National officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers are in Toledo, making final preparations for the convention which opens there tomorrow.

It is expected that this will be the most important convention of the amalgamated held for years. The officials all state that they are in favor of an increase for the puddlers, who are to make a fight for this increase in the convention, but under present conditions they admit they do not see how it is to be brought about.

'FIREFIGHTER' BACK; READY FOR SERVICE

Plows Down From Baltimore at Ten Knots an Hour.

The Firefighter, with Chief Belt and a number of his friends aboard, steamed alongside the Government wharf at Washington, at 3:35 o'clock this morning from Baltimore, after having undergone repairs and improvements.

The journey, made as it was under perfect weather conditions, was accomplished in seventeen hours and forty-six minutes, fully three hours less than was expected. The Firefighter left its moorings at Baltimore yesterday morning at 9:19 o'clock, and steamed out through the harbor to the bay. Near its place of starting is the pier which recently collapsed with fatal results. The fallen pier is entirely submerged now save for a short stretch near the shore which raises its red roof and sides above the waves.

Throughout the entire trip the little flame-destroying tug maintained a speed of about ten knots an hour.

SIES R. DE KOVEN FOR AUTO INJURY

NEWPORT, R. I., May 6.—W. Reginald DeKoven, the composer, is sued for \$15,000 by William Burrows, who last season was the chef for L. Townsend Burden. Burrows says he was run over by Mr. DeKoven's touring car last October and had his arm broken.

The accident took place in Harrison avenue, when Miss DeKoven and a party of friends were being hurried to the golf club. Burrows was on a bicycle. Mr. DeKoven was not in the automobile.

NORFOLK BONIFACE COMMITTS SUICIDE

NORFOLK, Va., May 6.—No cause for the rash act of F. W. Wertheimer, of the Fairfax Hotel, who was found dead in his room at the Hotel York, in New York, last night, with a bullet wound in the right side of his head, is known to his friends in Norfolk.

He had just completed the Fairfax Hotel, one of the finest hostleries in the South, and was apparently in no financial straits.

He was married several months ago to Miss Agnes Hoffheimer, of Norfolk, but so far as can be learned, his married life has been a happy one.

DROWNED FROM SWAN BOAT; MEN SAVE THEMSELVES

NEW YORK, May 6.—The occupants of a swan boat on the duck pond in Central Park were thrown into the water and Mary Murphy, aged seventeen, was drowned. The attendant and two male passengers saved themselves.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE LIKELY IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Within a few days all the building trades unions in Philadelphia will, it is expected, declare a sympathetic strike to help the bricklayers, who are on strike, against whom a general lockout went into effect Friday.

OF INTEREST TO PIANO PLAYERS

W. F. FREDERICK MUSIC CO.
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Will Save You About Half Your Piano Money If
You Act Quickly.

End of Clearance Sale of D. G. Pfeiffer Stock
of Pianos.

We are perfectly safe in saying that this CLEARANCE SALE of D. G. Pfeiffer's pianos has broken all records in piano selling in the city of Washington.

When the transfer took place, three weeks ago, the stock consisted of 110 pianos, and up to Saturday night last 87 of these had been sold.

Were it possible for our limited number of salesmen to have attended to all callers, we have no doubt that every one of these instruments would have been gone by Saturday night last, but very many people have come during the rush hours and have been unable to get attention; to these we extend a courteous invitation to return and make a selection out of what remains.

There are only 23 pianos left to go in this sale, and among them are some of the very best, including Chickering, Steinway, Behning, Marshall & Wendell, Price & Teeple, and Kingsbury. Then there are others of good medium grade, so that no matter what your taste may be, if you act promptly you will still find here the piano of your choice, and at a price that can never again be duplicated.

We wish to dispose of these 23 pianos Monday and Tuesday, and in order to do so, reductions in price will be made to insure their speedy sale. It is not necessary for you to pay cash, as easy terms of payment can be arranged upon any of them.

It is very necessary that we should report to the manufacturers our stock without delay, and we shall not hesitate to sacrifice the remaining few pianos in order to do so. It is not altogether a question of price or terms, as we realize,

in order to finish up this sale, sacrifices must be made.

The W. F. Frederick Music Co. can well afford to do this, however. They buy and sell many thousands of pianos annually, and when they undertake to do anything they do not let little matters stand in the way.

Truly, this is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. If you have the slightest desire to own a piano, come and see how easy we will make it for you. We will also make it perfectly safe. You take no chances whatever in dealing with the W. F. Frederick Music Co., one of the largest and financially strongest institutions in this country.

Already we have received many carloads of new instruments for the regular trade. They consist of Ari pianos, Grand pianos, and Player-pianos of the following makes: Chickering, Hardman, Fischer, Price & Teeple, Marshall & Wendell, Kingsbury, and many others.

Within a few days we shall have on exhibition the largest and finest selection of high-grade instruments ever seen in the city of Washington. In the meantime the balance of this D. G. Pfeiffer stock must be sold.

Many of the pianos are perfectly new, never having been out of the warehouses. Some others have been slightly used, and still others that only show slight traces of shop wear.

But no matter what the condition, they must be sold at some price or upon some kind of terms. If you would not have use for a piano in the next two years, it would pay you to come today while there is still a nice selection, and we will save you practically half your piano money.

We remain open this evening until 9 o'clock.

D. G. PFEIFFER, Manager.

The Palais Royal

A. LISNER

There are few better critics of Millinery than our Millinery Chief, who knows enough to recognize and shake hands with a peer who is equally brilliant. Our rival—friend—is the editor of the Woman's Page of The Times. The following is clipped from Friday's page:



Made to Your Order

Made at a price surprise—if you'll leave your order tomorrow. The Leghorn Hat shall be 98c instead of \$1.50. The spray of flowers shall be 98c instead of 75c. The satin taffeta ribbon shall be 29c instead of 35c yard. Please learn that it's always best to give your orders early in the week—we are less busy then, and are willing to grant price concessions to tempt you. For instance, tomorrow's opportunity.

A Gentle Hint to Times' Readers

Don't forget the announcement you saw in Sunday's Times—of the New Lingerie at complimentary prices. Take elevator to third floor.

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